

BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

FAMILIAR FACES AT JAMAICA TO-DAY

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R. Edgerton's COLUMN



If Lewis Goes Ten Rounds With Gibbons It Will Be Because Latter Is Not Trying.

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MIKE GIBBONS will give another demonstration of his well known skill to-night at Madison Square Garden. Mike will have the greatest chance in the world to be the whole show.

Gibbons has announced, during his training, that he is very anxious to polish up his somewhat tarnished New York reputation, and so will make as short work as possible of to-night's opponent.

If Mike is sincere, Kid Lewis will undoubtedly be assisted to his corner before the ten rounds are over. If Mike is merely helping the nimble press agent to promote public interest in the bout, it's very likely that Kid Lewis will still be wearing a wide, although not beautiful, smile when the tenth round ends.

In my humble opinion Lewis doesn't class with Gibbons in any way.

He's a second string welterweight boxing the best middleweight in the country—the clearest fighting middleweight turned out here since Tommy Ryan's day. Lewis became a second string welter when he was beaten by Jack Britton. Shortly before that he was beaten by Mike Glover. There is no questioning either event. Glover got a twelve round decision over him in Boston. Britton won from him in twenty rounds in New Orleans. Reports from the Southern city relate that Britton not only outpointed Lewis for the first eighteen rounds, but when he had the decision clinched went in and mixed it furiously in the last two rounds in an attempt to knock the Englishman out. Britton told me, when he came back from New Orleans, that he didn't consider the fight with Lewis one of his hard fights.

Kid Lewis has beaten a lot of good men, but few of his victims have failed to go through the number of rounds scheduled. His New York reputation was earned in a bout with Willie Ritchie. He gave Willie a fine trimming.

Ritchie, however, wasn't at his best. He wasn't the lean, bony, snappy Ritchie who whipped Leach Cross on his first trip East as world's champion. Ritchie was a bit off his balance, and he didn't have the old interest in fighting. He had taken on weight, and had lost some speed. The old "kick" wasn't in him. He ruined Lewis recklessly through ten rounds, trying to put over the punch he didn't possess, and Lewis, who has a real jab and picked him to pieces in a very workmanlike way.

That doesn't argue that Lewis has any right to be classed with Mike Gibbons.

Jack Britton laughs at the idea of fighting Gibbons. "Why," he says, "I think Gibbons is a very clever fellow in the world. He's the kingpin among fighters. He's in a class above me in weight. He'd beat me without any trouble."

Very candid on Jack's part. If Britton, who can beat Lewis, knows he wouldn't have a chance with Gibbons, what chance can Lewis have?

Mike Gibbons knocked out Young Ahearn, who is a bigger and much more dangerous fighter than Lewis, and fully as clever. He knocked out Ahearn in ninety seconds.

JIMMY JOHNSTON, who runs the Garden and manages Lewis, professes to believe that Lewis has a good chance to outpoint Gibbons. As nobody has ever yet accused Johnston of being crazy, perhaps he's entitled to let Lewis get whatever may come for a nice fat gate.

Mike Gibbons is talking of fighting Jack Dillon. Apparently he is serious, thinks he could beat the "man eater." Dillon is one of the best fighting heavyweights we've had in this country since Bob Fitzsimmons whipped Jim Corbett at Carson, nineteen years ago.

I don't think Mike would do anything to Dillon. I suspect that Dillon might beat down Mike's guard and knock him into the next county with one of those wallowing rights. But very likely Mike can give Dillon a lively time of it while he lasted. Can any one imagine Kid Lewis—weighing about 140-145 pounds—having a chance to annoy Dillon?

TAKEN all around, the Gibbons-Lewis match looks like a joke. Gibbons should be matched with George Chip, or some middleweight of equal class. Lewis would do well to stick around among the welterweights. If he wants to fight middleweights, he should pick out the sure ones. He could easily outpoint a few of these.

GIBBONS was accused of "not trying" in the fight with McFarland. He had a good excuse in that match, as he was compelled to make a weight that left him too weak to carry a hard pace through ten rounds.

Mike will have no excuse to-night. He will be at a weight he can make easily. If he doesn't show his bit, Paul from some of that ninety-second stuff—he might as well confine his pugilistic endeavors in the future to that dear Middle West corner.

If Lewis goes ten rounds with Mike Gibbons to-night, it will be because Mike is "not trying."



Racing Gets Its Start To-day at Jamaica Track Under Best Conditions

Brand New Interest in Sport Due to More Millionaire Adherents.

By Vincent Treanor.

HORSE racing in New York begins to-day. The winter meetings have had their innings, and the hunt clubs, too, have enjoyed profitable seasons, but not until to-day—May 18—has the regular Jockey Club season got its start. Ever since the allotment of dates for this season, racegoers have had this date in mind, and it's here finally. From now on racing, probably the best since 1910, will be seen hereabouts—until Sept. 9.

Since 1913, racing has been more or less clouded. The anti legislation of 1910 chilled the enthusiasm of those who loved to see a stirring finish with a wager on the side. To-day anybody and everybody who can establish credit has the opportunity of seeing the thoroughbred race to the wire, with an accompanying wager without the risk of arrest and what may follow it.

Racing to-day is in a more promising condition than it has been for years. It has overcome the shaky stages and this afternoon at the Jamaica race track it takes its old place among the most thrilling and blood-stirring of pastimes.

Racing has always been notable for the number of high class millionaires connected with it. This season moneyed men of the highest possible standing in the community have become associated with the sport, and colors that have never been seen heretofore will feature the parades to the post in many big events. For instance, A. K. McComber, owner of Star Hawk, the English colt which lost the Kentucky Derby through bad racing luck, will be represented in the big stakes. Congressman Left will see his charges with his own eyes, and John Sanford, whose illustrious father was chairman of the Racing Commission in the early, large good days, will figure very largely in the running of the classics. J. Temple Gwathmey comes back, and so do the Schwartz brothers of Wall Street fame. Others not so prominent have renewed their interest in racing, so that every indication points to a most successful season. The betting angle of the season isn't

so all-important after all. The personal wagering method has made itself more popular than any one dreamed of at its inception, and to-day is accepted as the best possible style of race track speculation. To-day, and for that matter for the rest of the season, the same system will be in vogue. Anybody may wager to his heart's content "within the law," and nothing bordering on vulgar open betting will be tolerated. The word has gone forth that the passing of money will be the signal for arrest and all offenders will be paraded in front of the Pinkertons and barred from the tracks for the rest of the year.

The Jamaica track for to-day has never been in better shape. Heretofore six furlong workouts in 1.15 were considered wonderful at this track. These days three-quarters in 1.14 are ordinary. From present indications track records will be a thing of the past before the meeting is three days old.

THESE GOLFERS NOT PROS UP MASSACHUSETTS WAY

BOSTON, Mass., May 18.—An unprecedented situation in competitive golf presents itself at the Woodland Golf Club to-day, when John H. Sullivan Jr., business partner of Francis Outmet, who was recently declared a professional by the U. S. G. A., will be in the field of amateur starters in the qualifying rounds.

Paul Tewksbury, another well-known golfer, who is a "pro" according to the national body, has been accepted as a "amateur" by the Massachusetts Golf Association, and also will start to-day.

The only reason Francis Outmet himself is not starting is because some one has to attend to his golf store. It seems probable that he will play in several other local tournaments and may retain the amateur championship of the State.

Thomas Outmet's Lewis. Although badly handicapped by an injured left hand, Al. Thomas had no trouble in outpointing Banty Lewis, the Newark fighter, in the main bout of ten rounds at the Stadium A. C. boxing night last night. Thomas fights with his right hand forward, and it was the punches with this hand that enabled him to pile up so many points on Lewis that there was no doubt about his victory at the final bell. Thomas was substituted for Jimmy Anderson of Indianapolis, who injured his arm while in training.

Polo Season in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 18.—The local polo season will open this afternoon at Bala, Pa., when the Philadelphia Country Club team lines up in the first game of a tournament for the second Woodcroft Trophy against the Bryn Mawr Frodoebers.

Battling Lemay, the clear Belmont house, will fight "Pinky" Plonk of Boston, and go to fight again. The two men are to meet in an eight round bout at a show to be staged at Chatterbox, Tenn., on May 30. Lemay is to receive a guarantee of \$800 with an option of adding 20 per cent. of the gross take.

Mike O'Dowd, the St. Paul welterweight, who is good in the few bouts he had at the

Sport Briefs

Women lawn tennis players braved unpleasant conditions and literally sailed into the doubles matches of the Metropolitan championship tournament yesterday on the courts of the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills. Miss Marie Wagner and Miss Molla Bjurstedt, the national indoor winners; Mrs. Theodore Cassebeer and Miss Marian Vanderhoff, Mrs. Edward Raymond and Miss Edna Wilkey and all of the others of the top ranking came through the ordeal of wind and sudden colds without a reversal.

As both Chief Meyers and Lew McCarty are on the crumple list, President Gibbons announced yesterday that he had secured Art Dede, a young Brooklyn semi-pro catcher, to help out Otto Miller behind the bat. Dede left yesterday afternoon to join the Robins in Chicago.

ITHACA, N. Y., May 18.—The Cornell varsity and freshman crews had their last practice row before they left for the regatta at the Polo Grounds. Having cleaned up both Pirates and Cubs they shot the props from under Donk at St. Louis with the first volley. Meanwhile, the bested pitcher of the Cardinals, came to the rescue, but was greeted with another volley almost before the crews leave for Cambridge.

United States District Court Judge Mayer signed yesterday an order temporarily enjoining Robert Friederich, Alexander Abernethy and John H. Sullivan Jr., who are claiming to be the champion, applied for the injunction pending a suit in equity which he is instituting against Friederich.

Fistic News John Pollock and Gossip

After several days of ducking Billy Gibbons has succeeded in catching Charley White, the crack Chicago lightweight, to meet Freddie Welsh in a twenty round bout at Buenos Ayres, Argentina, Republic of the Argentine, for the lightweight championship of the world. Nate Lewis, manager of White, accepted the match for White after Gibbons had agreed to give the clever Chicagoan a guarantee of \$10,000 for the bout. Gibbons is to meet Harry Pinks today for the purpose of getting his consent for Welsh to meet White. Welsh is to receive a guarantee of \$25,000. According to Nate Lewis, Gibbons met White on May 20 or 21, and he won't let White go through with the match.

Charley Harvey, who is now managing the affairs of Eddie Wallace, the fast and clever lightweight of Brooklyn, told the writer last night that he has matched Wallace to fight Champion Johnny Kilbane, a ten-round bout at the Stadium A. C. of Montreal, Can., on next Wednesday night. Wallace is to receive a guarantee of \$7500 with an option of 25 per cent. of the gross receipts.

Packer Hammer is slated up for two battles. On May 20 he will take on Young McAniff, the lightweight of Bridgeport, Conn., for fifteen rounds at the Casino A. C. of Bridgeport, Conn., while on June 6 he will take on the Canadian George Chaney, the rugged Baltimore featherweight, for twelve rounds at the Orinle Baseball Park in Baltimore.

Mike Murray, who arranges the bouts for the boxing shows held by the Army A. C. of Boston, has been matched to meet in a ten-round bout at the Broadway Sporting Club of Brooklyn on Monday evening, May 20, Britton saw Radford fight Frank Langford at the same club last Saturday night and promptly agreed to fight him.

All details for the bout between Frankie Brown, the promising local bantamweight, and Frankie Burns, the Jersey City fighter, have finally been agreed. The two will come together in a fifteen round bout, at 115 pounds at the ring-side, for a decision, at the American A. C. of Baltimore on May 20. The bout will be fought at 115 pounds.

Ben Brownell announced to-day that he is perfectly willing to offer Mike Gibbons a guarantee of \$10,000 to meet Jeff Smith of Bayonne, N. J., in a twenty round bout for a decision at the New Haven A. C. of New Haven, Conn., on the night of June 10. Al Lipke, manager of Smith, has already agreed to Smith. If the match is made Dave Fitzgerald will referee and the men will battle at 125 pounds, weigh in at the ring-side.

At Packer's last night Memphis Pal Moore got the decision over Battling Dundee in a twelve round bout at the Broadway Sporting Club of Brooklyn at 125 lbs. Moore weighed 115 pounds and held 120.

Johnny McGraw outboxed Johnny O'Leary of Seattle in a twelve round bout at Buffalo last night. McGraw landed Dundee in top speed and the Dundee superior science and footwork effected a clean knockout. McGraw's attack and his quick punching.

DAILY REVIEW OF BIG LEAGUE RACES

Giants Climb Out of Last Place Because of Seven Straight Victories

New York Club Has Yet to Be Beaten Since Leaving the Polo Grounds.

By Bozeman Bulger.

COINCIDENTAL with the defeat of the Dodgers, which permitted the Braves to climb into a tie for first place in the National League, the Giants at last have jumped out of the cellar for the first time since the flag dropped in early April. Out in the open sunshine now McGraw's birds are picking their feathers, strutting around in general and wondering which way to start. They won't wonder long.

It took seven straight victories on the road for the Giants to turn this trick, and if they win one more it will be close to the record for consecutive wins on foreign soil. They have yet to be beaten since leaving the Polo Grounds.

Once they got in a winning stride, though, the Giants have redoubled their efforts instead of slackening. A fan who saw their games in Pittsburgh declares that New Yorkers would never recognize the hard fighting, peppy gang as the club that outdid the original Joe Grim for taking punishment at the Polo Grounds. Having cleaned up both Pirates and Cubs they shot the props from under Donk at St. Louis with the first volley. Meanwhile, the bested pitcher of the Cardinals, came to the rescue, but was greeted with another volley almost before the crews leave for Cambridge.

The fact that the Pirates were stopped on account of cold weather and wet grounds made it possible for

the Giants to lead them by several points. McGraw's men are now within shooting range of the Reds and, barring mishap, the climb should continue.

The Dodgers have not lost their lead, but are tied up hard and tight with the Braves and the afternoon's warfare may bring about a change. It was a tough fight between Big Jeff Pfeffer and Gene Packard, but the Cubs finally got to Brooklyn's iron man and he had to surrender. Packard, incidentally, is one of the re-claimed Feels.

The Waterloo that has been striking one star pitcher after another descended on Toney of the Reds yesterday and he took one of the worst beatings of the year at the hands of the Braves. Seeling first place in reach the Braves fought like a crowd of real Indians and won. They tapped the heretofore unbeatable Toney for a dozen safe wallops. In the mean time Tom Hughes, a former Yankee, held Horzok's team to four hits and a single run.

There is a big switch in the schedule to-day and the Tigers are here to tackle the Yanks. Judging from the way Washington treated Ty Cobb and his backers the fight should be easy for Bill Donovan, but baseball cannot be depended on past performance. That crowd of Tigers slugs are about due for a clean up, and it would be just our luck to have Cobb, Crawford, et al., wake up at Yank expense.

At last the Browns came through and won a game from the Athletics, making the permanent ownership of the cellar a question of doubt. With Davenport in the box St. Louis took the measure of Crowell, Connie Mack's new twirler. In the hearts of St. Louis betters hope has revived. Still, you could buy some of those midwinter wagers mighty cheap.

If Danny Morgan, the fighter manager, thinks there is nothing too to learn about keeping Battling Levinsky busy he should get in communication with Connie Mack. Last week Connie turned Elmer Meyers, his new pitcher, on the boys three times and got away with it. That Meyers, by the way, is one of the most sensational youngsters of the season.

Fred Anderson, the former Fed, now appearing in the liver of the Giants, seems to have been a good buy. He trimmed the Cardinals without getting well warmed up. For that matter McGraw declares that "Andy" is the freshest pitching article that ever wore a tee-shirt, and doubts that he ever will really warm up. Icicles hang to him in July.

SPORTING.

RACING METROPOLITAN JOCKEY CLUB AT JAMAICA, L. I. TO-MORROW

THE NEVADA HANDICAP AND FIVE OTHER GOOD RACES

FIRST RACE AT 2:30 P. M. SPECIAL RACE TRAINS leave Penn. Station, 33d St. and 7th Ave. for Jamaica, L. I., at 12:30, and at intervals up to 1:30. P. M. Courses also reached by Brooklyn GRAND STAND SE. LADIES \$1.50

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN TO-NIGHT. MIKE GIBBONS VS. KID LEWIS. Box Office Near Open. Telephone Mad. Sq. 5100

TO-NIGHT, 8:30 P. M. 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